

GET CARNEGIE LAKE

Princeton Students "Welkum Laird of Skibo."

HEAR PLEA FOR PURE SPORT

Ironmaster, in Presenting University With Loch, Disparages Football and Praises Aquatic Pastimes. Wants to Present the First Trophy. Visit to the Cleveland.

New York, Dec. 5.—"Welkum to the Laird of Skibo" was the greeting extended in letters of shoeblacking a foot high, which the Princeton students offered to Andrew Carnegie to-day, when he went down to the college to give them a brand new lake.

The simple banner hung, weighted by two hockey sticks, over the archway approach to Blair Hall, in front of the railroad station. Just before he passed under the banner Mr. Carnegie raised his eyes and caught the import of the lettering. He nudged President Woodrow Wilson in the ribs and chuckled outright, while the students assembled at the entrance to the college grounds cheered their own joke uproariously.

Mr. Carnegie, his wife, and about fifty chosen friends left Jersey City this morning on a special train to see the latest addition to the Princeton ground, Loch Carnegie, which fills in almost four miles of what was once marsh, and which cost \$400,000. The ironmaster took with him the deeds to the property the lake covered to give over to President Wilson. The exercises marking the formal turning over of the lake to the university took place in Alexander Hall.

President Wilson introduced Mr. Carnegie without formality, and Mr. Carnegie, speaking briefly forward, began his address. He said in part:

Almost Too Enthusiastic. "It was inevitable that Princeton should attract a born Scot and loyal American. Princeton is both these in a sense, and to this day it has not belied its origin. When the time came for the colonies to stand for their liberties, Princeton emerged from obscurity, and under that typical Scot, Dr. Witherspoon, it achieved a unique distinction as being, so it is claimed, the university most faithful to the republic."

When loud cheering from the students in the gallery greeted this remark of Mr. Carnegie, the laird evidently became canny of saying anything at which other universities might take umbrage, so he corrected himself. "At least, other people besides myself have made this assertion," said he hastily, and a broad smile played about the lips of President Wilson.

Mr. Carnegie told how there was first suggested to him the pressing need of a lake which should cover the unsightly marsh that stretched around one side of the college grounds.

"When Mr. Butler said to me, 'What we need here is a lake, but we have no body to build it for us,' I simply said, 'hump.' Here the Scotchman wrinkled up his brows and assumed a severe air. The audience laughed.

"We have heard of you are still to hear, I fancy, much in regard to athletic sports in our educational institutions, where young blood must be kept in order through physical energy as a means of expelling youthful vigor. But sport should be education.

Not Impressed With Football. "Now you play football," Mr. Carnegie continued. "I don't know what kind of a game football is. I have seen pictures of games in the papers occasionally. These pictures represent a pile of educated young college men, with arms and legs sticking out of it at all angles.

"We hear a great deal about trusts and combinations in these days, but what I hear about football makes me believe that the commercial element somewhat dominates the game—truly a state of affairs incompatible with true sport and discreditable to all men concerned, except the professional coaches. With your football coaches it is not a sport, but a trade.

"The mere suspicion of ungentlemanly conduct is fatal to me under the rule of the game you are playing, but to the spirit of genuine sport. Should there be any form of so-called sport that brings our universities into disrepute, change the sport. It is trying, indeed, to find one's country's reputation being lowered by young gentlemen attending our universities, from whom, of all men, we have a right to expect better things."

Some of the rail-road boys in the gallery were beginning to fidget under the laird's arraignment of football, and he changed the subject.

Wants to Give First Lake Trophy. "We have the highest authority for pronouncing aquatic sports clean sports," he said. "No one has a word of censure and every one a word of commendation for such exercises. Therefore those who distinguish themselves in Carnegie Lake and thus bring repute to Princeton in contests free from suspicion of brutal practices or underhand unfairness, which is worse, will have done their alma mater a distinct service. I hope Mrs. Carnegie and I may be permitted to give the first trophy competed for on the loch."

After Mr. Carnegie had finished talking he handed to President Woodrow Wilson the bundle of deeds to the property upon which the lake stands.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie and the members of the Carnegie lake committee who had supervision of the work were invited to luncheon by Mrs. Wilson. After luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie called upon Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. The ex-President was out of bed and in a cheery mood. Mrs. Cleveland brewed tea for her guests, and they remained there until just before train time.

President Wants More Power.

In a letter to the Senate and House of Representatives issued yesterday, President Roosevelt recommends that Article 37 of the government of the navy be repealed, and Article 36 be amended. The recommendation is made because the President no longer has authority to dismiss an officer of the navy in time of peace unless in pursuance of a sentence of a general court-martial.

Unite on Algeciras Treaty.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations voted yesterday to report favorably on the Algeciras treaty providing for international supervision over Morocco. Only two votes were cast in opposition. These were by Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, and Mr. Money, of Mississippi, both Democrats. The treaty was reported to the Senate later in the day, and by agreement will be voted on next Wednesday.

Colston Did Not Have Appendicitis.

As a result of the autopsy made yesterday morning by Coroner Nevitt, it was found that William C. Colston, colored, died from intestinal rupture, which caused blood poisoning, and not from appendicitis, as reported.

Ocean Steamships.

New York, Dec. 5.—Arrived Wednesday: Steamship Finland, from Antwerp, November 30. Arrived out: Steamship Baden, to Rotterdam, from New York; Verda, to Avonmouth, from New York.

Sailed from foreign ports: Steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, from Cherbourg for New York.

AGED 30, WAS WED 7 TIMES.

Police Believe One of Woman's Former Husbands Killed Her.

Logansport, Ind., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Rosa Tewksbury, Brown - Steele - Erb, aged thirty, and seven times married, has been found dead here under circumstances indicating murder. A bottle believed to contain poison, given her, the police allege, by one of her former husbands, has been sent to Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the State board of health, for analysis.

Mrs. Erb, before her death declared the marrying habit was the cause of her downfall. It never brought her happiness, she insisted, but she was more unhappy when single. So one after another she married seven men, two of whom divorced her, two deserted her, and there were two from whom she was divorced.

One of her husbands, the police say, was in Logansport on Monday and gave her a bottle of whiskey, believed by the authorities to contain poison. No physician was present when the woman died.

BEEF DRESSERS MANICURED.

Pretty Girls Do Fifty-three a Day in Chicago Stock Yards.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—The agitation demanding the stock yards be cleaned up has reached the manicure stage. One packing firm has established a manicuring department in its plant, and its action is likely to be followed by the other concerns.

The new department is for the benefit of the workers who kill pigs, cut beef, and slaughter sheep, and the girls who dress the beef, swing the sausages, and pack them away. Every one who handles the meat has the benefit of a manicure service. Finger nails that shine in rosy beauty are now the rule "back of the yards."

Manicurists are decidedly pretty girls. They like their work, they say, and can manicure as many as many as fifty-three in a day, although forty is their usual assignment.

TELLER AND \$9,000 MISSING.

W. C. Anderson Leaves Kansas City on "Hunting Trip."

Kansas City, Dec. 5.—William C. Anderson, collection teller of the First National Bank of this city, is missing. E. F. Swinney, the president, admitted this morning that Anderson was short \$9,000 in his accounts. Mr. Anderson, who had been in the employ of the bank for nine years, left the city last Monday, supposedly on a hunting trip. It developed to-day that he had abstracted \$9,000 from the bank's funds. The bank officials have sworn out a warrant for his arrest.

NEW SANTO DOMINGO TREATY

Island Government to Settle Foreign Debt Claims.

The United States to Be Responsible Only for Collecting Customs to Pay Interest on Funded Debt.

The Senate will be asked at the present session to ratify a new treaty between the United States and Santo Domingo by which this government will undertake the administration of Dominican customs to pay the interest and amortization charges upon a new Dominican bond issue of approximately \$15,000,000. It is planned to pay all foreign creditors of Santo Domingo, whose claims will have been adjudged by the Dominican commission headed by Dr. Hollander, of Baltimore, which has been working on the claims for a year, with the proceeds of the new issue. A single banking house in New York is prepared to buy the bonds so soon as a treaty insuring American supervision of the customs is ratified.

The Santo Domingo congress will meet in February and will probably adopt the new treaty in short order. The difference between the treaty which the Senate rejected last year and the new agreement is that the United States will not undertake to adjust the Dominican foreign claims, but will only look after the collection of customs to pay the interest on the refunded debt following Santo Domingo's own settlement with her present creditors.

GIVE CHESTER GILLETTE HOPE.

Mother Cheers Slayer by Her Message from Denver.

Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 5.—The nerve that was displayed by Chester E. Gillette throughout his trial for the murder of George Brown has stood by him since he was pronounced guilty.

There was nothing about his appearance in his cell to-day that goes with a picture of despair. The young man slept soundly last night, and ate a hearty breakfast than any one else in the jail.

Gillette spent the day at cards. He would play solitaire for a while, and then, whenever he could get one of his guards to play with him, he would engage in a spirited game. His mind did not seem preoccupied in the least.

Gillette feels confident that he will be treated better in the new trial that he expects to result from his appeal. Notice of that appeal will be filed to-morrow.

It has been agreed between the judge and counsel on both sides that sentence will not be imposed until Monday. At that time, if a motion to set aside the verdict is not granted, counsel will file with the clerk of the State Court of Appeals notice of appeal, and this will act as a stay of execution.

Gillette's lawyers would have been satisfied to let any other verdict stand. Gillette received a telegram this morning from his mother, in Denver. Mrs. Gillette wired:

"Trust in God and keep up your courage, my boy. I know you are innocent. We have telegraphed your lawyers to appeal, and we will be there at your next trial."

The prisoner sent this reply to his mother:

"I am innocent. My courage is good. Have until Thursday to appeal. It was learned to-day that E. Berrigan, of Salisbury, was the juror who held out for acquittal during five ballots. He did not yield until there had been a bitter row with his fellow-jurors, in which he was told that Herkimer County would be too hot for him to stay in if he caused a disagreement."

FULTON NEVER SAW LETTER.

Says Files Were Robbed or Mails Were Robbed.

Senator Fulton, of Oregon, called on the President yesterday.

In regard to the two letters from Charles F. Carey and John H. Hall, addressed to Senator Fulton, which are referred to in an article in Collier's Weekly, he said:

"I never received those letters to my knowledge. I cannot find them in my files. Yet here they are, published in a periodical. That means either that my files were robbed or that the mails were robbed. As to the charge that I was using my influence to help out Brownell, did nothing. I don't say that I would not, if I had been appealed to on behalf of a friend in such a case, but it so happens that I did not in this instance."

Earthquake in West Indies.

Kingstown, Island of St. Vincent, British West Indies, Dec. 5.—An earthquake shock lasting nearly fifty seconds was accompanied here to-day by causing a panic among the inhabitants of Kingstown. The island of Barbados, and the island of St. Lucia also felt the shock. It was most severe on the island of St. Lucia.

Mrs. Mussey Back from Vassar.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey returned last evening from Vassar College, where she delivered an address on "The Value of a Legal Education for Women."

After the address the class of 1907 gave Mrs. Mussey a reception.

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FIFTY DIE IN FLOOD

Reservoir in Mountains Near Clifton, Arizona, Breaks.

THREE LOOTERS SHOT DEAD

Loss to Copper Companies and to the Railroad Lines Will Be Heavy. Two Years Ago Twelve Lives Were Lost and Immense Damage Was Done in the Same Canyon by Water.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5.—A special from Solomonsville, Ariz., says the mining town of Clifton has been swept by a great flood, and fully fifty persons were drowned, besides property worth \$100,000. The disturbance was due to the breaking of the huge reservoir in the mountains above the town, which sent down a regular deluge through the Chase Creek section of the town.

Only two bodies have been recovered. The name of only one dead person is known—Mrs. Joe Thrum. Her body is still in the water. Her husband and children were rescued from their home, but Mr. Thrum is in a serious condition from bruises.

Three Mexicans were killed last night for looting. The citizens have taken matters into their own hands, as they did in San Francisco, and every looter is shot on sight.

Not a house in the city escaped damage, and many were wrecked. There is no place to cook food, and few places to sleep, and the people are camping out on the mountain. Supplies enough have been saved to feed everybody until the railroad can repair and get into the town of El Paso. The present flood is the worst in the history of the town.

North Clifton was swept clear of houses. The Franz Montanari Company, in North Carolina, lost a \$30,000 stock. The Weekly Herald was swept away, and the Copper Era Building is in ruins.

The damage to the smelting works of the Arizona Copper Company and to the Arizona and New Mexico Railway Company will be very heavy.

From Clifton to Longfellow the Colorado Railroad has been completely destroyed. Great damage was inflicted on the Detroit and Shannon Copper concentrators. A sudden rise in the Gila River, caused by heavy snows and rains in the last two weeks, was responsible for the flood.

Two years ago twelve lives were lost in the canyon and immense damage was done by the rise of the San Francisco River.

WOULD NOT INDICT BRIBERS.

West Virginia Grand Jury Refuses to Investigate Vote Buying.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 5.—The November term of the Berkeley Circuit Court adjourned to-day without having taken any action on the election bribery cases, and this failure to indict those who are publicly known to be guilty of gross corruption in Berkeley County has occasioned an surprise among those conversant with the extent of the practice of buying votes at the elections here.

Not a single witness was summoned before that body, notwithstanding the fact that several members of the grand jury were personally acquainted with such facts as would have secured several indictments.

Out of a total vote of 5,700, it is stated by leaders of both parties that at least 1,700 belong to the purchasable class, while many more may be paid for voting the ticket of the party to which they belong. As high as \$25 is paid for a single vote, and men with great wealth of money are stationed by both parties at each voting place in the county.

It is known that certain grand jurors that were asked to indict election bribers contained several men who were personally guilty of this offense, and who would have been in a position to block any attempt to return a true bill.

An agreement, however, has been reached among political leaders to stamp out vote-buying hereafter.

SHAW RELIEVES MARKET.

Anticipates Payment of \$12,000,000 Interest on Public Debt.

In anticipating the payment of about \$12,000,000 interest on the public debt yesterday, Secretary Shaw was influenced by the fact that the Treasury collected surplus revenues amounting to \$7,000,000 in the month of November, and that the current month is also likely to be a month of surplus receipts.

In December, 1905, the surplus receipts were \$5,500,000. The action taken, therefore, releases for use in the business of the country a sum practically equal to the surplus receipts for November and December.

The executive committee of the Bureau of American Republics has decided informally to elect John Barrett, of Oregon, director of the bureau. Mr. Barrett is now Minister to Colombia.

A story circulated yesterday that the proposed transfer of Ambassador White from Rome to Paris was the result of dissatisfaction with the Italian government, which was vigorously denied in an authoritative quarter.

According to the story, Ambassador White declined to approve all the names on the list submitted by the court chamberlain of Italy, and he was invited to the reception at the American Embassy and thereby affronted the King.

It was said that the name of Countess Grazzoli, represented as a favorite in Roman society and court, had been erased by Mr. and Mrs. White. As a matter of fact, the name of Countess Grazzoli was not on the list submitted, and the entire list was approved by the Ambassador and his wife.

Mr. White is greatly liked by King Victor Emmanuel. Last winter, subsequent to the initial reception, he went hunting with the King at the latter's invitation, and he will return to Rome to spend the season before going to Paris. Mr. White is now in Washington.

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PROBE WRECK IN SECRET.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

and a number of men who were employed along the division at the time of the collision.

Detailed accounts of the action of each of the employees and incidents leading up to the time of the wreck are being taken. Each witness is being cross-examined and when all the statements are in the responsibility will be placed.

R. J. Jacobs, upon whom Mattox has tried to throw the blame, will go before the investigating board to-day.

The Virginia State corporation commission is preparing to make an independent investigation into the cause of the Southern Railway wreck, and will begin its work next Tuesday. At the general offices here it was stated yesterday that nothing had been heard officially about such action. Attorney Thom, of the company, said he had not been informed about the commission's investigation, and declined to be interviewed on the matter.

The wreck investigation is being held in the offices of the general manager, C. H. Ackert, fourth vice president and general manager, Attorney Thom, and E. H. Copeman, general superintendent of the northern division of the system, are in charge. A corps of stenographers is employed in taking the testimony.

WRECK VICTIMS' WILLS FILED.

Million-dollar Estate of Charles D. Fisher Bequeathed to Family.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5.—The will of Charles D. Fisher, who was killed in the accident near Lawyers station, on the Southern Railway, on Thanksgiving Day, was probated in the Orphans' Court at Towson to-day. It disposes of an estate estimated at about \$1,250,000.

The first bequest is to the testator's wife, Mrs. Nannie P. Fisher, who is given absolutely the residence at 814 North Charles street, also a life interest in one-third of the residue of the estate. Should this one-third exceed \$400,000, then she is to have a life interest in that sum.

Mrs. Fisher is also given \$10,000 in trust for the testator's daughter, Mary Brune, and a like amount for his grandson, Charles D. Fisher Brune.

Bequests of \$5,000 each for the testator's granddaughters—Nannie Braxton Hallam, daughter of Nannie P. D. Hallam, and the late Mrs. S. C. Hallam, daughter of S. F. Nelson, are also made.

The will of Francis T. Redwood, who also died in the Southern Railway wreck at Lawyers station, on Thanksgiving morning, was admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court to-day. The document is a brief one, leaving his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Mary Buchanan Redwood, who is named executrix without bond.

MRS. MAYBRICK IN COURT.

Watches Mother's Suit at Richmond for Recovery of Timber Lands.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5.—Argument in the case of the Baroness von Roques against Davis W. Armstrong, formerly her attorney, for the recovery of thousands of acres of valuable timber and mineral lands in this State, Kentucky, and West Virginia, which has been before Judge Grinnan in the Chancery Court for several days, will probably be concluded to-morrow forenoon.

S. V. Hayden, for the plaintiff, began his argument this morning, but he gave way in the afternoon to allow the court to proceed with certain routine business. The baroness and her daughter, Mrs. Florence Maybrick, remained in the courtroom the better portion of the day, both women seeming to take considerable interest in the progress of the case.

A large crowd of curious people was attracted to the court by reason of the presence there of Mrs. Maybrick, who is a paroled prisoner from an English prison, where she had been confined for the murder of her husband.

DUDLEY GETS GRISCOM'S POST

Transfer of Ambassadors Delayed for Official Communications.

Diplomats Deny Story That White Leaves Rome Because Italy Is Disappointed.

Announcement of the transfer of Harry White, of Rhode Island, from the Italian mission to be Ambassador at Paris, and Lloyd C. Griscom, of Pennsylvania, from the Brazilian mission to be Ambassador at Rome, has been deferred pending the receipt of information from the foreign governments that these and other changes are acceptable to them.

Irving B. Dudley, of California, now Minister to Peru, will be appointed Ambassador to Brazil, to succeed Griscom.

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HURL ACID ON HORSES

Pickets Use Vitrol to Cause Runaways, Says Witness.

SHEA ACCUSED OF THE CRIME

Teamsters' War in Chicago's Streets Vividly Told by One of the Leaders of Strike, Who Has Turned State's Evidence—Told to Break Men's Arms and Legs.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—The history of a real war, fought in Chicago's streets during the spring, summer, and autumn of 1906, was told on the witness stand to-day by Joseph Schulz, who turned State's evidence against the leaders of the teamsters' strike of that year.

Schulz is on trial for conspiracy to wreck important business interests as a part of the striking teamsters' campaign. He admits that he was chief of the "sluggers" employed, he says, by President Shea, to drive strike-breakers from the city. He figured also as personal bodyguard of Albert Young, another leader, and chiefs who entered pleas of guilty to the charge of conspiracy.

"Shea hired the pickets," he said on the stand, "and it was to him we reported. We received our pay every night from the treasurer of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Each man got \$2 daily. Some times, when things grew quiet, Shea told us we must get busy, or off would come our heads."

The pickets were divided into squads each under a captain chosen by Shea. We had orders to stop the wagons any way we could. Shea said we were to 'knock 'em out of them.' 'As things got hot, Shea told us to break their arms and legs so they could not work.'

"Sometimes we caught the 'inks' and beat them up. Sometimes we threw rocks and knocked them out of their wagons."

"Then we threw eggshells filled with vitrol at the horses to make them run away. We got the eggs at headquarters. The shells were drained and filled with acid, and the holes covered with corn plaster. 'Take these out and use them,' Shea told us; 'but be careful not to get caught, or you will be hanged.'"

"Sometimes syringes were used to squirt the acid."

The prosecution expects to introduce evidence to-morrow showing how many of the men beaten by the "sluggers" died of their injuries.

MR. SHAW URGES REFORM

Reports Necessity of Elastic Currency Legislation.

Message Is His Last One—Describes Conditions Resulting from Harvesting Enormous Crops.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw's fifth and last annual report, which was sent to Congress yesterday, discusses in an interesting manner the necessity for currency legislation.

The Secretary describes the emergencies that have arisen in the financial world during the last five years, and the various, and, in some cases, unusual measures which the Treasury Department has adopted to afford relief. After pointing out how narrowly the country has escaped from financial panics on several occasions, and discussing several ways of improving the currency system, he says: "The failure to provide some prompt means of relief will most certainly invite disaster."

Describing the acute condition resulting from the harvesting of the enormous crops of this year, the inability of the railroads to handle them, and the necessity of providing money with which to carry them in storage until they could be exported, the Secretary tells how the Treasury came to the relief of the situation by facilitating the importation of \$20,000,000 of gold and distributing in addition \$25,000,000 among the banks all over the country.

Not to Encourage Speculation. "Sensational writers tell the people," he says, "that all this was being done for the encouragement of speculation on Wall Street. If those who recognize that a deposit of money at Denver relieves financial tension at Wall street will also acknowledge that a deposit in New York relieves financial stringency at Denver, no material harm will be done. Money is almost liquid as water, and finds its level about as quickly."

"It is never possible," the Secretary continues, "to measure the influence of Treasury transactions such as are here described, nor to state what our experience would have been had the Treasury failed to act in a given crisis."

"One man of very large experience, with business interests in several States, who never made a speculative transaction in stocks or bonds, recently expressed the opinion that but for the precautionary measure adopted by the Treasury, the price of every bushel of grain in the United States would have declined ere this ten cents."

Needs More Elastic Currency.

Urging the need of Congressional legislation to provide a more elastic currency, the Secretary says: "Despite divergent views as to methods, there is a well-nigh universal agreement in recognizing the necessity of a currency system that will contract when money is redundant as promptly as it will expand when money is scarce."

He points to the fact that most committees which have reported on the subject endorse his previously recommended plan of authorizing additional national bank currency to be issued in times of extraordinary demand, and subject to heavy tax to insure its withdrawal as soon as the demand ceases. As for the addition of credit currency for permanent maintenance, he says:

"I would not view even with apprehension so restricted as to render impossible the permanent maintenance of more than \$20,000,000."

Does Not Want Central Bank.

The Secretary does not approve the suggestion for the establishment of a central government bank. He says such a bank would be governed by a board, the members of which would doubtless have outside interests, and each could shift the responsibility from himself to the board as an aggregation.

Lutheran Church Consecrated.

The consecration service of the Lutheran Church, at North Capitol and U streets, was held last night, a large number of the members of the congregation being present. Rev. T. E. Schmauck, president of the General Council of the Lutheran Church in America, delivered the sermon on "Let Mount Zion Rejoice."

NEXT WEEK'S PLAY BILLS.

Digby Bell, one of the drollest of American comedians, will be seen in a return engagement in this city as Mr. Pipp in Augustus Thomas' comedy, "The Education of Mr. Pipp," at the Columbia Theater, next week. The Gibson comedy owes much of its success in New York and other cities to Mr. Bell's finished and amusing portrayal of the droll little henpecked husband. About the serious side of the cartoons of Charles Dana Gibson, Augustus Thomas has constructed a story full of heart thrills and laughs. He weds happily his Gibson girls to Gibson men; not, however, until after all sorts of tangles, brought on by the little-mad mother. He has given Mr. Bell a character and lines that enable the comedian to create an American type that is distinctly original and thoroughly amusing.